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ARMY AND NAVY PLAY TODAY

Annual Football Struggle on Franklin Field Will be Witnessed by Prominent People From All Parts of the Country-Both Teams Have Final Practice.

WRESTLING OF BIG MEN.

Sports of This City.

Jack McGrath, the popular wrestler

Philadelphia, Nov. 25.—With the arrival of the football squads from both West Point and Annapolis here today, all is in readiness for the struggle between the Army and Navy tomorrow on the gridron on Franklin field. The cadets and midshipmen who will "poot" for their teams, and the officials from Washington, will not reach this city till tomorrow, but the lobbies of the big hotels were filled tonight with dispersions. Big Mat Attraction Will Attract the arrived in this city Friday evening on the 7 o'clock train from Worcester and is in the pink of condition to mee Zbyszko, the champion wrestler of Eu-rope, in their match tonight. Butch Miller of the Brooklyn A. C. is expected big hotels were filled tonight with dis-tinguished officers of both branches of

tinguished officers of both branches of the service and prominent people from all parts of the country whoi are here to witness the game.

President Taft will be unable to attend, and Secretary Dickinson cannot be present because of the death of his son. Vice President Sherman and his son. Vice President Sherman and his son. Vice President Sherman and his son. tend, and Secretary Dickinson cannot be present because of the death of his son. Vice President Sherman and his wife are expected, and many other high

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Both teams had their final practice this afternoon on Franklin field behind closed gates. First the Navy players were given a run around the track and then put through a stif drill in the various formations which they have been practicing. The Army squad practiced signals for an hour after the midshipmen had left the gridiron.

Lisutenant Commander Berrien, who has charge of the Navy squad, said tonight: "Douglass is the only man in the squad who is not in excellent condition, and I hope that he will be able to get in the game."

Lisutenant Nelly, head coach and officer in charge of the West Point players, expressed himself as well satisfied with the condition of the members of his squad.

Indications are that ideal football weather will prevail when the referee's whistle blows tomorrow. Clear and cool weather is promised, and one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed lightweights Play Battie A C. Flaves

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The teams	will probably	line up as	The Lightweights of Graeneville will line up against the Baltic A. C. eleven
Nevy		Army.	this (Saturday) afternoon on the She-
Hamilton	DEC SAN HELD IN	Wood.	presty well matched, both in respect to
Merring	Left End.	Devora	Troffett and ame and a mand don't see
Wright	Left Tackle.	Englehart	will be called at 2.30 o'clock sharp.
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MANAGERS LARKIE

AND HENDERSON

Arrange for Game on Cranberry Let
Sunday Afternoon.

Manager Henderson of the Heavyweights and Manager Lerkie of the Independents have arranged for a game
which will be played on the Cranberry
lot Sinday afternoon. Both managers
cisim that they have something up
their steeves in the fine of trick plays
and football secrets of success that
their opponents never dreamed of and
a good fast game is looked forward to.
The Jeffries dope story, like Banquo's ploot, will not down. This time
to be likely to be listened to, as
it comes from Jeffries himself. What
is mora, it is placed before the public
is never it is placed before the public
is regarded as authoritative.

Jeffries cannot place the exact hour
potion. He says he was doped some
time within three day of the fight.

Where is something to make the
slaves of the lamp sit up and listen.
Anything that can wait a man into
dopedom for three days must of necessity be more potent than hasheesh,
peppy fuce, or any of the commerce.

Today.

The two hast backs of Fort Wright will be with the Heavyweights, while Bill Casen, the stur quarterback of the Holy Cross prep school eleven, and Lawler of the same team will strengthen the lineup of the Independents. Both elevens are confident of victory and a treat is promised to all who nitend the game.

Practically No Outside Dealings in

Stocks-Many Brokers Absent. New York, Nov. 25.—The neglect of the stock market left it nearly idle to-day, and the price movement was the merest drift. There was practically no outside participation in the dealings, and the floor traders operated in a languid way, with small hope of pro-ducing any effects that would yield a profit. The remnant of the week after yesterday's holiday gave such small promise of profitable activity that many brokers did not take the trouble

promise of profitable activity that many brokers did not take the trouble to attend at all.

While the holiday period was called responsible for the neglect in part, it is recognized that desper lying causes also are at work. Apprehension is growing that the period of trade revival must be set forward to some time next year. The distinct easing in the money market falls to bring improved investment demand for bonds, and the railroads are forced to restrict themrailroads are forced to restrict them

The week's currency movement has been in favor of the New York banks, both from the interior and on subtreasury operations, and a gain of nearly \$5,000,000 in cash, allowing for a \$500,000 shipment of gold to Canada, is promised by the preliminary esti-mats. The great foreign state banks of England, France and Germany all made strong weekly returns, and the tendency of discount rates was down-wards in foreign markets. The foreign exchange market moved higher in the morning, indicating a more rapid fall in interest rates here than arroad. Union Pacific ended 1-4 higher than on Wednesday, Reading unchanged and United States Steel 1-8 lower. The narrowness of the whole market was

typified in these stocks.

Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$1.682,000. United States tonds were unchanged on call.

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MONEY. New York, Nov. 25.—Money on call easy, 21-4@21-2 per cent, ruling rate 21-2, last loan 21-4, closing bid 21-4, offered at 21-2. Time loans very soft and dull; sixty days 4@414 per cent., ninety days 4, six months 4@41-4.

New York, Nov. 25.—Cotton closed quiet, 15 points higher; middling uplando 15.10, middling gulf 15.25; sales, Fatures closed steady. Closing bids: November 14.90, December 14.91, January 14.89, February 15.00, March 15.16, April 15.22, May 15.30, June 15.26, July 15.28, August 14.89, September —, Oc-

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. 7: Open.

and lotus eaters generally, who hope some day to discover the sure-enough fountain of dreams.

Many do not believe that Jeffries was doped. They admit that Jeffries himself may believe it, but that he has simply been brought to believe it. Someone else has put the notion into his head, for Jeffries himself in all his career was never an alarmist or an apologist.

LAJOIE LOANS MONEY

TO ADMIS

Old Friend at Games Bore Go Home On.

Napoleon Lajoie had be old Philadelphia team but a when he was the innocen

his career was never an alarmist or an apologist.

What alled Jeffries was drastic trainnig, which, of course, entailed great loss of weight and consequent loss of vitality. He was worried, too, over the load of responsibility he was carrying as the hope of the white race. He felt that all his previous achievements in the prize ring would be forgotten if he was defeated by Johnson, and he figured correctly. It was therefore, a combination of physwas physical seven of the visitwas therefore, a combination of phys-ical and mentan strain that rendered Jeffries as weak as a kitten, and the whole story was told in the first round when Johnson took hold of Jeffries' left forearm and tucked it behind Jeffries' hip with as little effort as if Jeffries had been a child. Jim Corbett attributed Jeffries' de-

feat to "nervous prostration," which simply is the situation in a nutshell. Corbett ought to know what he is talking about, for he was practically in the same box when he faced Fitzsimmons at Carson, and the quick manner in which he faded away show-

ed it.

He wasn't by any means the same Corbett who tackled big John L. Sullivan at New Orleans, nor was Jeff the same Jeff who faced Fitzsimmons at Coney Island. The Corbett of Carson and the Jeff of Reno were fellows who had tasted the delights of being on top of the heap and who fretted themselves to death over the thoughts of reverse. The Corbett of New Orleans and Jeffries of Coney Island were fellows who had everything to gain fellows who had everything to gain and nothing to lose. And another thing in the meanwhile. Don't let thing in the meanwhile. Don't let anyone run away with the notion that Johnson wasn't worried when he entered the ring at Reno. Some of his friends claim, of course, that it was fear of the way he might be handled by the great white crowd in case of victory that troubled him. It was an occasion to try any championship candidate's nerve, but Johnson was not left long in doubt. The instant he pushed Jeffries' thick forearm away from him and discovered that Jeffries was as weak as a rag, the colored Lightweights Play Battic A. C. Eleven The Lightweights of Graeneville will line up against the Baltio A. C. eleven this (Saturday) afternoon on the Shewas as weak as a rag, the colored heavyweight brightened, and from that time forward he was confidence per-

TO ADMIRING FAN

ing its approbation of Lajole, who had batted in about seven of the visiting club's nine runs.

As Lajoie took his place at first in the eighth inning a man clambered over the front railing of the 50-cent seats and, almost before he was noticed at all, had made his way over to where the hero of the day was anchored.

The umpire and the groundkeeper made a rush in the direction of first base in time to hear Lajoie's unwel-

base in time to hear Lajoie's unwelcome visitor say:

"Nap, old boy, I've got to get that 5 o'clock train back to little old Woonsocket. Stake me to \$2, will you?"

Larry didn't allow himself to be flustrated by this little incident. He gave the high sign to Manager Shettsline, who was sitting on the bench, and his old neighbor got his \$2 with no serious interruption of the game attending the transaction.

ACADEMY SECOND ELEVEN HAD WINNING SEASON Captain Johnson's Squad Scored 34

Points to 20 by Opponents.

Alongside of the successful season of the regular Academy football team the Academy second eleven also huns up a winning record for 1910 in the games played with outside teams besides offering the regulars numerous practice games which helped in the development of the first string men. Captained by right end Bob Johnson, who was an inspiring leader in the games, the following players composed the second team: Loudon le, Havens It, Haviland Ig, Benjamin c, Hertz rg, Kinney rt, Johnson (capt.) re, Gadle

The ten round bout between Harry Ferns and Charley Lawrence, stated for the Long Acre A C, on Dec. 5, has been more time in order to give both men more time in which to get into condition for the battle.

Cy Smith, the New Jersey fighter who beat Mickey Gannon in a six round bout in Philadelphia on Saturday night, has been matched to meet Battling Hurley in the main bout of the spot with buckwheat flour. Allow It to remain there several hours, then sweep off. Repeat if necessary.

qb, Bliss lib, Porter rhb, K. Rick-etts fb, Lord and Berkeley, subs. In the record of the second eleven Old Friend at Games Borrows \$2 to
Go Home On.

Napoleon Lajoie had been on the old Philadelphia team but a few weeks when he was the innocent cause of the proposed of the second team winch ning their game in New London, 6 to 5, against the Eulkeley second team, the first Academy second team which has accomplished this feat since Capulation of the second team of the particular spot was in winning their game in New London, 6 to 5, against the Eulkeley second team, the first Academy second team which has accomplished this feat since Capulation of the second elevent of the second of the second elevent of the bright particular spot was in winning their game in New London, 6 to 5, against the Eulkeley second team, the first Academy second team which has accomplished this feat since Capulation of the second elevent of the bright particular spot was in winning their game in New London, 6 to 5, against the Eulkeley second team, the first Academy second team which has accomplished this feat since Capulation of the second elevent of the bright particular spot was in winning their game in New London, 6 to 5, against the Eulkeley second team, the first Academy second team which has accomplished this feat since Capulation of the second elevent of the second team with the first Academy second team, the first Academy second team which has accomplished this feat since Capulation of the second team of the second te

when he was the innocent cause of a game being temporarily stopped.

Larry was playing at first in this game—it was played in Boston—and a lot of his friends from Fall River and Woonsocket were on hand to see their old idol.

Everything went along merrily until the sevent hinning. At that particular stage of the game the Phillies were leading, 9 to 1, and the crowd—it was a Boston crowd, remember—was yelling its approbation of Laiois who

The Cubans have certainly become adopts at the American game of baseball. They are giving the former American league champions, the Tigers, a hard rub and winning most of the

Everett C. Brown of Chicago was re-elected president of the A. A. U. at the annual meeting at the Hotel Astor. James E. Sullivan was re-elected sec-retary-treasurer, and the delegates went on record as favoring Cleveland for the Olympic games of 1915 for the Olympic games of 1916.

CANADIANS EXPECT GREAT BOWLING TOW

March Tournament in Montreal ises to Be Big Event.

Montreal, Quebes, Now here on March 18th to 18th, p to be one of the biggest of its kind number of the best Americ

games from the Laurel Hills. The following were the scores: Academy second 6. Bulkeley second 5; Bulkeley second 5. Academy second 0; Academy second 5. Laurel Hill 6. Laurel Hill 6.

SPORT NOTES.

Al Bridwell, the clever little shortstop, and Gowdy, the first basemean purchased from Dallas of the Texas league, have sent in meir signed contracts to the Giants.

The dearest possession that Captain Fred Daiy of the 1910 Yale cleven has on earth is a note from Gordon Brown, the old Eli star and captain, who calls this year's eleven the pluckiest Yale team that ever played football.

The Cubans have certainly become Besides these a number smaller entries have also been received, and from the present view it lookes as though there will be a record number of bowlers take part in the contests.

Tigers Will Do Spring Training at

Shreveport, La., Nov. 24.—Announcement has been made that Hughey Jenning, manager of the Detroit Tigers, will bring his proteges to Shreveport for the spring workout. Fifty-six players will arrive here March 1 or thereshout. A series of ante-season games has been arranged with the New York Giants, who are to train at Marlin, Tex.

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